NATIONAL LIFE'S ANNUAL MEETING

Old Board of Directors Elected at 59th Session of Vermont Company.

YEAR OF HARD WORK PASSED

Difficulties Encountered in New and Illy Defined Insurance Laws-Economles Secured in Many Ways-More Paid Polleyholders-Surplus Now \$4,613,100.47

Montpeller, Jan. 21.-The 39th annual meeting of the directors of the National Lafe Insurance company was held to-day at the home office. Vice-President James T. Phelies of Boston was prevented from attending by liners. All the other direc tors were present, as follows: George II. Olmstend of Cleveland, Ohlo, Charles P. Smith of Burlington, John G. McCullough of Bennington, Fletcher D. Proctor of Proctor, James L. Martin of Brattleboro. James B. Estee, George Briggs, Farry M. Cutter and Fred A. Howland of Mont-

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Joseph A. Delloer; vicepresident, James T. Phoips; second vicepresident, James B. Estee: secretary, Osman D. Clark; treasurer, Harry M. Cutler: medical director, Dr. Arthur B. Vermont during the year \$184,200.60. The Bisbee; netwary, Clarence E. Moulton; counsel, Fred A. Howland; medical Dr. E. A. Colton; inspectoro't board of directors.

The 58th annual report to the policyin which he said in part:

Out of the total sum disbursed there was paid to policyholders for all causes. as itemized under outgo, \$3,361,654.30. which was a net increase over the prereding year of \$271.23.56, while all bursements other than to policyholders decreased during the same period o time in the sum of \$154.mide.

caus a which influenced the increase or payments to policyholders are normal and age of the company and to the natural maturities of outstanding contracts. item of management expenses were in some respects abnormal, arising from decreased commissions paid for new bustness, from a decrease in the amount of that the assets were \$40,354,341.26 Habilithe new business itself and from a radis ties \$55,741,001.82 and the surplus was \$4.- December 10, followed by one the night and extraordinary shrinkage during 613,109.47. 1967 in the price of municipal bands.

ECONOMIES ENFORCED.

Apart from these causes, however there were actual economies enforced management, of which a few are accounted for by change in bookkeeping methods but most by actual savings in expense. In proof of this this explanation it would be impossible because of the dissimilar conditions which before the midprivalled in two successive years, Consistent gains in assets and insurance for \$8,000 dumages.

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ANALYSIS OF INSURANCE.

nevertheless, issued on a paid-for basis lect and refusal to support. a larger volume of new insurance than this are exclusively due to the loyal, faithful hard work of its field manaissues, inclusive of restorations. creases, paid-up policies and extended Woman's Home Companion; Insurances, amounted to \$18,107,110.09. 1997 amounted to \$151,779,281.70, on a or a striped valle for her gown. paid for basis. The outstanding in-surance on an issued basis equalled \$153.467.472.38. which.



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cent, on endowments and 10.39 per centon terms.

FINAL RESULTS. It is gratifying, therefore, to report to

olleyholders that the company enters pon its fifty-ninth year with a satisfacory volume of carefully selected lives, with a perfect asset condition, with no litigations pending, apart from the one case mentioned, with strict provision made for all obligations, and with a year just closed under adverse conditions of work recording increases in assets, insurance and surplus but a decrease in operating expense. It must be added, owever, that 1207 was a year of espec ially bard work for all identified with the discharge of the company's business. for its clerical forces on shifts in book-keeping and calls for vastly increased details of transactions, for the officers because of innumerable, badto constructed, thy defined or undefined new laws in many States, for the executives because called upon to readjust the business of the office to the requirements of such laws, to unusual conditions of competition, to derangement of the financial world and to industrial depression, and especially for the managers and agents in the field.

The report of the finance committee and liabilities and surplus, of Superintendent Estee on field experiences, of Medical ity, of Counselor Howland on litigation. of Secretary Clark on general accounting. of Inspector Briggs on city loans and real estate, of inspectors Dwinell and Bryan on farm loans, and of Frank K. Goes on the daily reports and finance summary of the Bnance committee were also made to the directors resday.

the year engine December 35, 1967, was I \$4,545,139.69 Imvine a total income saved of \$3,130,325.75. The increase in gross asthe increase in insurance was \$2,981,495. During the year named 407 policies were

State downs the year was in Massaour where MM 706 P was distributed. George Brings, Frank A. Dwinell, Frank on January 1, 180, there were outstand M. Bryan. The policyholders elected the low in Vermont 5:06 policies insuring \$5. 270 127.73. The number of lives insured by company during 1907 was 7,230, () holders was made by President Defloer, The hold were merchants, 850 farmers, 45 contants, bookkeepers, etc., 629 clergy lawyers, physicisms and dentists, manufacturers, 250 teachers or stureasmakers, 224 capitalists, 500 commer-

The detail of investments of the com-The pany by States at the close of last year as embodied in this with annual statement is of much interest. In Vermont the company has invested \$1.361.119.23. made up as follows: Honds, \$666,600; etty mortgages, first hem, \$25,65.11; farm with the machine and asked him where mortgages, first hem, \$25,930.05; real os- he got it, and he said he bought it but did mortanges, first Hens, \$21,939.05; real estate, including home office, \$119,000. The summary of the financial standing of the to an investigation and his arrest folcompany at the close of the year shows lowed

JURY TAKEN TO SCENE OF ACCIDENT.

the jurers, court and counsel on both sides in the case of Raymond Mumley vs., the Rutland Railroad company analysis it may be said that there were New Haven to look over the ground took the train to Fisher's Crossing in decreases in commissions to agents of where the plaintiff claims to have spinished in premiums paid for bonds of been injured Sunday evening. July 29. and in profit and loss account 1986, and on which occasion his comof \$55,885.90, a total of \$250,065.15, leaving the sum of \$64,326.83 to apply on account parties. Miss Plorence Cotta of Midsavings in other directions. Without diebury, was so badly injured that she secret them, the Stearns family knowing ed by S. Maltocks, who was State treasdied the next day. The rest of the nothing about the matter until the arrest, urer from 136 to 150 Stephen Lawto assign to the report of this company of the company or of any other company a true interpretation of its expense experience in 1967 now looks as though the case would!

prove the services rendered by the com- loney of Rutland, are pressing the In default of ball he was taken to jall into the treasury of this State on or case for Mumley. Ex-Judge H. Henry at Woodstock. since organization have now reached the Powers of Morrisville and P. M. Melsum of \$15,006,675.44 and this amount will don of Rutland, with the assistance of mail matter, scaling a knife directed to to take to the "stad" or frutland such exceed forty millions by the James B. Donaway of Middlehury, are Refert Dunn, in the postoffice, and it looking after the Interests of the rallroad commany.

Judge Miles did not announce any for that crime. During the year 1907, without mak- judgment to-day in the divorce case Ing any change in the conservative heard yesterday afternoon of Mary rules always applied in the selection Tyrel (formerly Miss Mamie La Rock of risks and exposed to most difficult of Middlebury and now known on the conditions of work on account of the stage as Gladys Grey) vs. William D. company, Tyrel, the ground set up being neg

SOME LATEST FRENCH STYLES

Grace Margaret Gould, the fashion expert, who has recently returned to this country from Paris, writes in February "Striped materials continue right on

The preceding is on a paid-for basis, being fashionable, and the woman who On a written or issued basis the new needs a gown and one which she can Insurance equalled \$19,775,515.10. The wear for a long time to come need have outstanding insurance at the close of no hesitancy in selecting a striped silk

are one or two things which it is wise that she bear in mind. The first is, 59.74 per cent, is on life plans, 39.97 per short-waist effects are the vogue, Now, if she can have but one evening gown. t is better to select something that is granted that she doesn't care for an dard had a total of 26 votes and Colt five Empire gown such as fashionable women are wearing in Paris and New York to day. On the other hand, she doesn't wish to spend her money for a new eyening dress and not have it reflect in a to the United States Senate, measure the new fashion tendencies.

"In this case let her try the high Empire girdle, which will give her gown the fashionable short-waisted look, "Skirts are long and extremely close fitting over the hips. The trimming is all gave Beekham 47. Bradley 48, with als. toward the foot. Even such filmy ma- three scattering. terials as tulle and chiffon cloth are often made up with a band of velvet at the bottom. Entre deux of filet net strik- 14, J. B. McCreary 2, J. C. S. Black- ings in the town of Highate were a ingly embroidered in course silk flosses burn i. fashion as skirt trimmings, and when they are used in this way a touch ling. of the same embroidery is introduced in

"Veiled effects are very fashionable and the skirts of many of the latest evening gowns show very lovely changing effects. For example, a skirt of pale olue chiffon will be made up over a pale blue silk or satta foundation, but just to give it an unusual little touch there will be another chiffon skirt between the outer one and the silk foundation, and this will not be of blue."

J. B. Hay, president of the Bradford Telephone & Telegraph company, has been appointed a sergeant-at-arms at the annual convention of the International Independent Telephone association which will open a three days' session at Chicago to-day. Mr. Hay is one of the organizers of the Vermont and New Hampshire Independent Telephone association and is well known in independent telephone Burlington. circles in the East.

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posits, also all State tax on amounts up to \$2,000.00. Vice-President S. J. BOOTE JOHN J. PLYNN. S. D. WORTHEN HARRIE V. HALL

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HISTORIC TAX WARRANT.

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FRANKLIN COUNTY CASES

Montpeller, Jan. 21 -When supreme

lin county cases were taken up. The

The next case argued was

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bolished by the State board of railroad

The case of O. G. Start, apt., vs. T. L.

Topper was also argued this afternoon

check. It comes to supreme court on ex-

MANY DOOR CHASING DEER.

Stowa, Jan. 21.-State Commissioner

Thomas is receiving many complaints of

dogs chasing deer. Some of them are

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UP IN SUPREME COURT.

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VERMONT REPORT.

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More of the State's Industries Resume

Work-Burlington Interests.

Reports to Bradstreet's for the week

show more of the industries in the State

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HAS TO GUARD LIQUOR.

Woodshed Full of the Contrabance Great Temptation to Mountaineers.

gounington, Jan. 21.- There will be little iness transacted at the present term of Bennington county court, now that the Mahan case has been disposed of, have resumed work after a short period other than the trial of the Sunderland of idleness and a gradual working towliquor seizure case which was resumed ards longer hours as new orders are yesterday. A quantity of liquor valued received. at \$1,500 is at issue. The liquor was seized ing retail trade indicates sales nearly reports of Actuary Moulton on the latter part of June at the second approach these of average for season of class liquor store in Sunderland by Dep- year. There is however a certain sen-uty Sheriff M. J. Covey of Manchester, timent of conservatism relative to buying on the ground that Thomas and Edward for future although opinion is generally Y orrises, who are named as joint claim- expressed that spring trade will be fully ants with Meric S. Pike, the licensee, are up to normal conditions. residents of Arlington and were conduct- take advantage ing a liquor business in ... nother town are active, particularly lumber men and

At the time the seizure was made, in weather which the Rev. H. S. McCreedy of Man- month of January so far has shown a herter and C. J. Ferguson of the Ver- large number of changes in mercantile mont Anti-Saloon League took a secondv part, the officers waited by the way- been smaller than those of the same side while like went to the station and William W. Stickney of Lindow, Joseph Fany Stow annual statement of the coling side while Pike went to the station and period of his year. Returns show colliner. William P. Dillingham, the year state because another lead of goods and then bections while still slow are coming in took everything in sight.

woodshed and when here a few days ago prices in produce but the demand for he said it had been impossible for him bar is large, once ranging from twelve the liquor came into his possession erage price of afteen dollars. Money to an amount equal to the value of the liquer he would have unhesitate | manufacturing ingly left locked in his safe but \$1.50 show them worth of we coult constituted too much and confirm of a temptation to the mountaineers of by successful

BURGLAR FINALLY CAUGHT.

Son of Deputy Sheriff Lands Brownsville Man in Juli.

Windsor, Jan. 21.-Through the detective work of Raymond Kiniry, a son Deputy Sheriff J. H. Kiniry, the burglar, who has made several hauls in the store and postoffice of George A Swallow in Brownsville was arrested this morning and brought to this place for a hearing. The Jorgian is Fred Perry, need 18, farm laborer, who has worked for several months at Charles Stearns's near Brownsville and who stole among other things a nograph. Young Kiniry noticed him a satisfactory answer. This led

before thristmas and the last one a week after that time, On the first two occasions hesides the phonograph he took watches, cigars, tobacco, jewelry of diffebent kinds, shot gun shells and other things of small value. At the time of the and Deputy Sheriff Kintry were called a to Brownsville in the middle of the night, finding a window in back store broken and the building surrounded by the men of the village, but when the store was enof the burglar.

The officer found nearly all the stolen articles in an attic over Perry's room, the Great grandfather of Mrs. Braley). latter going to thequeb a word shad to Which is dated 1383 and which were

At a hearing before Justice of the of the inhabitants of Burlington, afore Messrs. Davis and Russell of Mist county court. H. E. Cole appearing for State note orders issued by the supreme diebury assisted by Thomas W. Mo- the State, the prisoner not having counsel, court, or hard money, and pay the same

Perry broke open some packages of Stephen Lawrence is further may be that the postoffice authorities will spite of Hs 120 years, the document is add him to answer to the United States

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATORS

George P. Wetmore Won the Long Contest In Rhode Island.

Providence, Jan. 21.-Members of both branches of the Rhode Island Assembly had before them to-day, the election of a United States senator to succeed George Peabody Watmore. To-day's voting was a continuation of the balloting which ocupled much of the time of the Assembly at its last session and which at the time of adje rament was still in deadlock. he first ballot to-day was the 85th in the ontest. Wetmore is the republican candidate for re-election. Col. Robert H. S. Goddard has the endorsement of the democrats and Lincoln party. At the fast session, Col. Samuel Pomeroy Colt, who for both their his has since withdrawn from the contest, deflected many republican votes from Wetmore was elected on the first hal-

WILLIAMS IS ELECTED.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 1.- ine Legislay elected John Sharp Williams

NO CHOICE IN KENTUCKY Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31.—The House of Representatives balloting separately to-day for United States senator. George Stimets vs. town of Highgate, et

The Senate's separate ballot for sen-Beckham 17, Bradley

The Senate adjourned after ballot-

GUESSED RIGHT.

A little old woman with soft blue eyes. white ringlets around her ears, and a quaint purple gown got on a Ninth strest car in Washington on a very hot day. She looked rosy, but cool and comfort able, while the others on the crowded car were mopping their brows, fauning themselves, and cursing inwardly.

As she got on the car she said to the conductor, "Hi want to get hoff at Hem-"All right," said the conductor, and

the car went on. Nothing happened un- found with broken leg and killed by til L street was reached, when suddenly the old lady looked up and asked, "His have been received from Westford, Pawthis Hel?"

"You bet it is," said a big, perspiring man, and soft, low cries of "Hear! hear!" mingled with the laughter that rippled through the car.-Harper's

VERMONT POLITICS

Gubernatorial Situation Is Not Clear-Several Candidates Mentioned, but None Have Clear Field.

The situation in the Vermont guternatorial race, slower in starting than it has the past dozen years or more, is a puzzle to the politicians-an exasperatconundrum, says the Vermont correspondent of the Boston Globe.

There are two declared candidates in the field, the Hon, George H. Prouty of Newport, present Lieutenant-Governor, and the Hon, Zed S. Stanton of Roxbury, with a practice of the law at Montpelier an ex-lieutenant-governor.

In the background, hovering in lence that in impregnable, is the Hon. Allan M. Fletcher of Cavendish, who has represented his town in two terms of the Legislature and has once served as a senator from Windsor county. It is Mr. Fletcher's stience that has so disturbed matters political.

Months ago, back to the time of the last session of the Legislature, Mr. Fletcher caused it to be known, without making any open declaration, that he would be a candidate for the gover-There gathered about without any effort, a following that is said to have represented every county in the the political phrase in vogue for many decades, "was entitled to its turn" and the republicans of that section turned

to Mr. Fletcher as the man capable. deniers in worst who have had enod Since the last day of the Legislature their work. While the with the exception of a few weeks wher he was ill. Mr. Fletcher ous been traveling the State over and sizing up matinterests the number of failures have ers as to his chances of success. He period of has year. Returns show colhas on several occassions declared that would make definite declaration as to whether he would or would not become have for over two n candidate. As yet the declaration has ot been made. And this is what has disturbed matters political. Windsor county sees the governorship slipping tway from that geographical quarter and her pride is greatly disturbed. Another disturbance, and backed by

> in a healthy condition the effort to return to the office of chief executive the present Governor the Hon. pequently dividends have happen it would shatter practically land reports all manuoperating full time with every political tradition of the State, for, Ith such a precedent as the re-electing one which is running a governor once established it would be applied to every office from pathmasrated fain. At St. Al-

ter to U. S. senator. lange is noticeable over week although good Gov. Proctor is not a candidate for reclection. He has filled the office to the St. Jakenbury reports no new de-Vermonters, but he does not feel that it rests with him to shatter the tradiing purchases inrecty to tions of the States so far as the office ness previously reported among granite of Governor is concerned, ontinues the same with representative he has said that the news paper comment favorable to a reclec tion is all very pleasing, but that in no way would be take part in a campaign among other manuface to bring this about. He has been Manufa turing interests at Bels emphatic upon this point. Vermonters lows Falls are well employed and this who have outlived their respect for "the has tended to improve mercantile trade mountain rule," which means a governor A practness is commented this year from the east side as it meant in 1966 a governor from the west side, crests at Hr "behard at present with and who are admirers of Gov. Proctor, fairly good, are carnest in their purpose to return him to the office. This sentiment is found

knit goods in its employed to full ca- in every country of the State, but it ther lines they are on- lacks organization. As an illustration of the desire that only a little less than normal with buy-Governor Proctor be returned to the office the position taken by John H. Senter, a wen-known lawyer of Washington county, is here given. Mr. Senter is a He was a member of the House of Representatives in the session of 1965-7, and he became well acquainted Burlington Collector 120 Years Ago | with Governor Proctor He is a member of the State tax commission, created to Among some valuable and interesting investigate the tax situation and report Brale) of Barre is an original tax to the next general assembly, Mr. Sen-

collector's warrant to Stephen Lawrence ter says:
"I hope no one will be so feelish as to infer that I favor Governor Proctor's smashing precedence in succeeding himself because the Governor appointed me a member of the double taxation commission. In fact, I would give no small sum to be relieved of the duties of that appointment, but I favor the reelection of Governor Proctor because he has 'made good' and because he is the only governor Vermont has had in recent years who has had a definit policy and F

sand to carry it out." For years Mr. Senter has been a leading democrat in his party. In the last the campaign he stumped the State in the who interest of the Hon. Percival W. Clement for governor, and his "reasts" on the available to the biological survey, the present Governor were as severe as any uttered. His present attitude is, therefore, all the more su, prising, but Senter has the reputation of being honest, position that Governor Proctor should be political causes in Washington, (the anxious for just this thing to happen. reported for

onths that the candidacy of Mr. Prouty planned a lobbying campaign at would receive the indersement and the t cking of the present Governor, but while Mr. Prouty and the Governor are friendly, it is extremely doubtful if the nor is concerned, will enter the cam- will warrant. paign in the interests of the Newport

Liout.-Gov. Prouty was chairman of public health to aid us in this fight." said the Jamestown exposition commission William Dutcher, president of the asand the handling of the \$10,000 appropriamade for the purpose of locating only two or three investigators to furexhibits at Jamestown has been severely

Candidate Stanton has held many State two or three times that number. offices. , to the present time he has not we have available such proof of the lowing in other sections of the State is lovers, the country may expect the ex-

court reconvened this morning. Frank-The long delay of Mr. Fletcher of Cavfirst argued was that of Swanton villendish in indefinitely announcing his age vs. the town of Highgate. This case position has caused the story to be circunvolves taxes paid under protest in red that be is working in the interest 1906 by the village of Swanton to the of Mr. Prouty and that he has taken the town of Highate upon a water plant in position of remaining silent, yet implying that at some time he would announce himself a candidate for the purpose of keeping others out of the field. As yet it is too early to predict the

the lower court. It grows out of land success of any man for the governorship, dintely upon the straining which seems damages the plaintiff alleges she sus-The present condition of things is en- to be its cause. After a long day of tained when two grade railroad crosstirely unsatisfactory to a large number haze the traveler finds when he gets of republican voters. If Governor Proc- into camp that his eyes are a little were but to infer that a return to the office of chief executive would be ac- too near a five or any source of ceptable to h. it would have the effect. predicted, of driving out all other In the lower court the plaintiff was andidates and giving him a clean walk or two of sand had gotten under the awarded a judgment to recover the face value and interest of a certain

GAME BIRDS DYING.

Audubon Reports Show Startling De erease-Only Hope New Lies in Biological Survey. That many breeds of game birds are

A deer found with broken leg in Mt seriously threatened with extinction in Holly, ordered to be shat; Bartonsville America at the present time is asserted c or chased by dogs and partly eaten; by ornithological authorities. Reports South Londonderry, deer chased by dogs, which have been received at the headquarters of the National Association of warden. Reports of deer illegally killed Audubon societies in New York from sportsmen, wardens and experts in every section of the country show alarming Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic discases. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you grouse, quail, woodcock, decrease in groups, duals. Not only out the faintest possible light; on the sport but public health will suffer persecond or perhaps third day he is able Dist. Pass. Agt., manent injury, officers of the association to travel, but is very near-sighted and

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will effectively check this general de-

vastation of America's game birds, the

Audubon workers declare. Hard cam-

paigning is the Legislatures has enabled

them to obtain some measure of protec-

ton for the non-game birds, they say

but it has always been found difficult

to show the law-makers that the game

species have a great practical as well as

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In fact, data which would show

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wholesale disease and pestilence is held

in check by many of the game birds, 's

scientists declare, if its investigation can

Opposition to the enlargement and even

the continuance of this important bureau

point as well as at every Legislature

about to convone. To meet these com-

"We look to every true sportsman as

well as every patriot and friend of the

sociation, "The biological survey has

nish data on the stomach contents of

birds, while they should have at least

WHAT IS SNOW-BLINDNESS!

Snow-blindness is an affliction little

known through description, though not

very difficult to describe, for here the

strongest adjectives need few qualifica-

tions. The pain does not follow imme-

itchy, and that they water if he comes

evelids, and finally as if the eye-sockets

were lined with sandpaper. Every move-

ment of the eyes causes pain, and then

voking rool of the eyeball. At first there

is a dull ache, growing sharper, until

towards morning of a sleepless night it

throbs through the eyes every few see

not equalled by, the shooting pains of

toothache. It is the only affliction with

the pain of which the ordinary Eskimo

cries out. The severity of the attack diminishes towards the end of the first

twenty-fours hours; for the larger part

of that time the sufferer usually keeps

his tent, mouning and occasionally crying

hands covering his closed eyes to keep

onds, with twinges comparable to,

Later they feel as if there were

of smoke in the tent, then as if a

the pains begin to come without

t'nless

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only be extended.

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lead to total blindness an affliction tion is preparing as effective a resist- rather common among the Eskimos. present administration, so far as the Gov- ance as the limited funds at its disposal Keeping the eyes from strain and, if possible, focussing them continually on some dark object (such as a black dog in one's team), is believed by the natives to be the chief safeguard. The same view is held by many of the Royal Northwest mounted police, whose duties within the arctic and on the plains of the Northwest frequently expose them Nothing, perhaps, to snow-blindness. could more clearly bring out the trying nature of the affliction than the fact that one or more suicides among the policemade his campaign at all vigorous. His game bird's hygienic value and the loyal men on spring duty in the Northwest some county is back of sim, but his fol- support of the sportsmen and nature are attributed to inability to bear the pain of snow-blindness. Occasionally the tinction of most of its game birds in a police employ the amusing but apparently rather effective device of painting the nose black and trying to focus the eyes upon it. The type of nose may have something to do with the effectiveness of this scheme.-V. Stefansson, in Harper's Magazine for February

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